

DUTTON ELECTED A.S. PRESIDENT

President Sets New Priorities

By GARY HYMAN
City Editor

The 20-year-old from Nebraska leaned back and pondered the reporter's question regarding his plans as A.S. president for the coming term. Smiling broadly, he knew the answer.

"Anyone who does not believe that the major problem facing this campus is apathy is a fool," Robert Dutton, president-elect, announced his plans and priorities as those vitally concerned with the unification of the Inter-organization Council to deal directly with student apathy.

"The IOC in dealing directly with clubs will be very effective in our war against apathy," he explained. "Campus clubs should be responsible to get all their people out to vote. My appeal goes out to MECHA as well as Ski Lions. Even if the clubs oppose each other at the polls, we should all work together for the same goal—to get out and vote."

Criticizes Solis

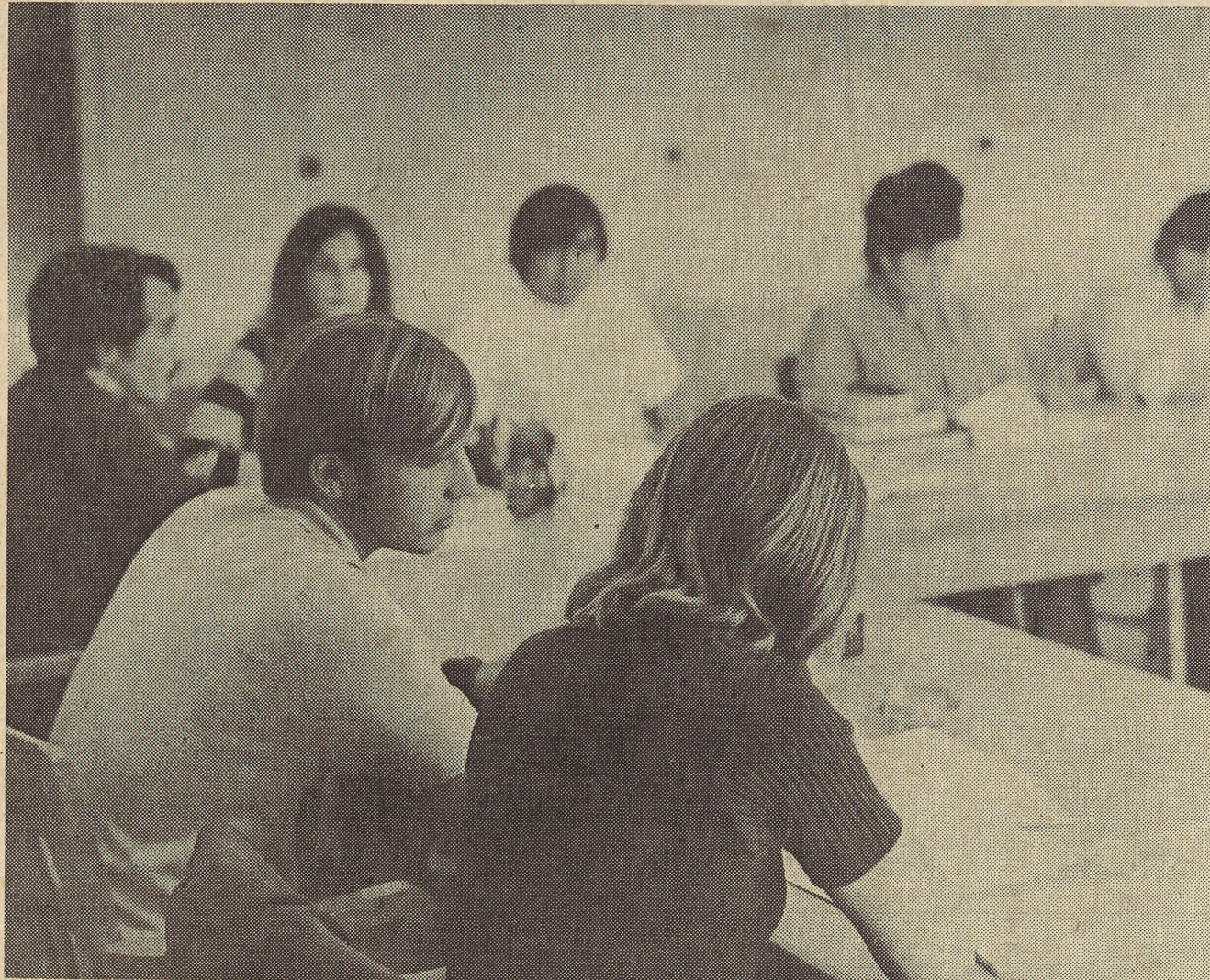
To best explain his goals, Dutton first offered criticism of the previous Solis administration. "Solis was too concerned with off-campus activities. We should be more concerned with the student body and its education," he said. "They often complain that which radical students often refer as 'cleaning your own backyard.'"

"We should solve our own problems before we venture off campus. Our functions should serve the people who elected us, the student body." The first on-campus problem that Dutton described was the lack of awareness the students had to the functions of the council.

"If people do not use the power of the student council they will lose it," he asserted. They often complain that council has little power without understanding the monies we handle. A little power is a lot better than no power at all."

Describes Alienation

The next problem that Dutton qualified as serious was the alienation of the evening student. "The evening student has always felt neglected. We need a good commissioner of Evening Division to bring the night-timers out to take part in their (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



PRESIDENT-ELECT ROBERT DUTTON sits at the helm of the newly elected Executive Council. The council met for the first time last Tuesday afternoon, less than an hour after Dutton's victory was announced. Richard Bell was named vice-president at the meeting.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

Candidate Hayes Files Charge; Runoff Ballot Counting Delayed

By JEFF PITTS
Staff Writer

Robert Dutton was declared officially elected to the office of A.S. president by the Elections Committee Tuesday. Dutton defeated Lyn Hayes in a special runoff held last Thursday. The final tally was 177 to 107.

Peter Ortega was elected Commissioner of Fine Arts. He defeated Yetta Kurz, 153 to 104.

The ballots were not counted Thursday because of a complaint submitted to Ed Kazarian, acting Commissioner of Elections, concerning alleged illegal campaign activities by Dutton. The complaint was submitted shortly before the proposed deadline by Jesse Avila, the newly-elected Commissioner of Public Relations, and Eugene Aranda, Commissioner of Social Activities, in behalf of Miss Hayes.

The complaint charged that an unspecified number of athletic instructors invited Dutton into their classes to speak and that these unnamed instructors urged their students to vote for Dutton. Two informers, also unnamed, were credited with the information.

Kazarian asked Dutton, "Were you personally invited to talk to any P.E. classes by any coach?" Dutton replied that he was not invited but that he

did gain permission from Lynn Loman, athletic director, to speak to his class and that he did not urge anyone to vote for a specific candidate.

Loman, who was present at the hearing, corroborated Dutton's statements. "He said something to the effect of 'I don't care who you vote for, but vote!'" Loman said that he has spoken to most of the physical education instructors and that all of them denied the accusation.

In reference to the informers Kazarian stated, "I would like to know their names and if these charges are true, I will do my damndest to see that these coaches are fired."

According to Avila, the informers were determined to remain anonymous because they are in some way connected with the sports program. "They are afraid that their participation in the sports program will be jeopardized," said Avila. He also indicated that the informers are students that actively engage in one of the sports that represent the college.

The Election Committee voted unanimously to dismiss the complaint on two grounds: 1. The evidence was hearsay and, therefore, inadmissible; 2. The Physical Education Department has made it its policy to encourage candidates to speak to physical education students collectively.

New Council Meets, Elects Vice President

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

The first Executive Council meeting of the semester ended Tuesday with the positions of vice-president and Evening Division commissioner being filled. Richard Bell and Juan Escobedo, respectively, were elected by the

council to serve in those posts. Both were elected unanimously after over an hour of heated discussion and motions concerning the nominating of, and voting for the candidates for the vacant positions.

Associated Students President Robert Dutton suggested that the council begin to take applications for the two vacant posts and put off voting on them to the next meeting. Associated Men's Students President Joel Shulman moved to open the nominations for the office of vice-president and then nominated Lyn Hayes for that position.

Dutton then offered that the council should take nominations after the meeting as he felt it would only be fair to give all students an opportunity to apply for the open position. Shulman rebutted that the students were given a chance to apply for the position during the recent elections and that no one did.

Debbie Drake was nominated for vice-president and the nominations were closed. A roll call vote and subsequent re-vote failed to decide a winner as nine votes were necessary to win and both votes were eight to three in favor of Miss Hayes. The election of vice-president was then tabled until the next council meeting.

Eugene Aranda, commissioner of social activities, then moved to open the nominations for the post of Evening Division commissioner. Juan Escobedo was nominated and an attempt to immediately close the nomination failed. (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 7)

VALLEY STAR

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'Winnie the Pooh' to Bear Itself at Opening Tomorrow

Valley College's celebrated Theater Arts Department's sole departmental presentation of this semester, "Winnie-the-Pooh," will open tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

The play, inspired by the children's book of the same name by A. A. Milne, is scheduled to run over the next two weekends, March 12, 13, and 14, and March 19, 20, and 21. Ticket prices for all performances are \$1 general admission and 50 cents for paid A.S. members and children.

Starring in the tales of Pooh's adventures are Mark Tombazin, narrator; Don Melton, Pooh; Marty Christopher, Owl; Ray Mortna, Eeyore; Spike Stewart, Tigger; Gerry Kent Scarpitta, Piglet; and Dennis Wilkerson, Rabbit.

Elizabeth Palmer and Linda Grayne are the mother and daughter kangaroos and Mitchell Evans portrays the always faithful Christopher Robin. Brian Coverdale is director of "Pooh," and Joseph Gunches is associate director. Ron S. Levine composed the music for the show.

In past semesters the Theater Arts Department has been able to put on three shows funded with A.S. money. Budget cuts by past semesters' executive councils provided insufficient funds to the department to produce more than this one presentation.

Petitions Due

Additional petitions for graduation have been received by the Admissions Office. Because of a shortage of the petitions, the deadline for their submission has been extended to March 12.

Those students who will be graduated from Valley College in June are requested to file the petitions. They will be available at window six of the Admissions Office, which is located in the Administration Building.

Horton Talks On Voting; Valley Future

By DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Valley President Dr. Robert Horton commented Monday on the campus political and social issues of concern to the student body. In an interview with Star, Dr. Horton remarked on the recent election and Executive Council policies, the possible inception of a campus child care center, the use of UFWOC lettuce in campus food facilities, student policies regarding speakers, and possible future improvements in campus facilities.

When asked to comment on the recent election, in which 365 of Valley's 18,000 enrolled students voted, Dr. Horton said, "I have been concerned with the lack of student participation in elections ever since I've been at Valley."

The president explained that he had discussed the issue with members of the Academic Senate and spoke of a possible plan under which student volunteers, with departmental approval, may visit classrooms at the time of an election to urge students to participate.

Dr. Horton offered a theory to explain the decline in student participation in campus elections. He said that today's college student is much more concerned with state and national issues than students were when (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



POOH AND HIS FRIENDS are all ready to entertain Valley College students. Featured in the production set for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Little Theater are (top l-r) Jerry Scarpatti, Dennis Wilkerson, Spike Stewart, Ray Fortna, and Elizabeth Palmer. Seated are Marty Christopher, Linda Grayne, and Mark Tombazin.

Valley Star Photo by Jan Colasardo

SAC Discusses Lettuce, Progress on Child Center

By FRAN ZONE
Staff Writer

Friday's Student Assistance Committee (SAC) meeting featured discussion of lettuce in the cafeteria, an ethnic studies library, and the progress made towards establishing a child-care center on campus.

When asked about the reported use of non-union lettuce, Dean Anatol Mazor stated that bagged lettuce had been bought on consignment as a labor-saving experiment.

The lettuce was in 10-pound bags, in pieces. He said that all of the lettuce spoiled within 24 hours.

Responding to the question of how Valley obtained the lettuce, Dean Mazor stated that "no one knows," and assured the committee that only romaine lettuce was being used in the cafeteria.

Possibilities for the establishment of a separate ethnic studies library were introduced by Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, head librarian. She cited that Los Angeles City College had established a separate cultural library using federal funds.

The money was granted through Senate Bill 164 which provides funds to disadvantaged students.

Stating that Valley had a good chance of obtaining some of this money, Mrs. Knapp pointed out that this was the fourth year Valley had qualified for federal funding.

She explained that the library would "duplicate and be an addition to the main library."

Dean Mazor suggested converting a bungalow into a library, pointing out that some of them will be emptied when the new building is finished.

Miss Barbara Stoffer, of SLBA, stressed that it be understood that the reading room would be for the use of the entire student body although it was geared to specific groups.

Mrs. Lillian Bane, of MECHA, moved to establish a separate reading room for black, brown, and disadvantaged students. The motion passed unanimously.

Miss Stoffer announced that no progress had been made in the effort (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Marine Corps ROTC Recruiter Verbally Assailed During Visit

By PAUL ANDERSON
Feature Editor

A verbal confrontation erupted last week between students and a Marine officer, who was on campus to man a Marine recruiting booth in the Old Quad. Students began to question members of the recruiting team on a variety of subjects, ranging from peace to war, and pot to pollution.

One such question directed at the enlistment officer, Capt. Norman E. West Jr., was "Does the fighting Marine in Vietnam enjoy killing innocent civilians?" Capt. West replied, "I'm sure nobody in his right mind wants to kill an innocent person."

Another student wanted to know when the war would end.

As some questions were shouted out, more students began to gather around to get a closer look at what was happening.

From a distance to an unaware student, it would have seemed that the students were preparing to wage

an attack on the single Marine. But, nevertheless, the gathering proved to be only a loud, unorganized discussion with one defendant, Capt. West.

On a general basis, the majority of the questions posed, met with reasonable answers from the officer. Other questions of a more timely nature were not given any definite answers.

The gathering began to dissolve after some of the more militant students apparently found that they could not stir the officer's temper.

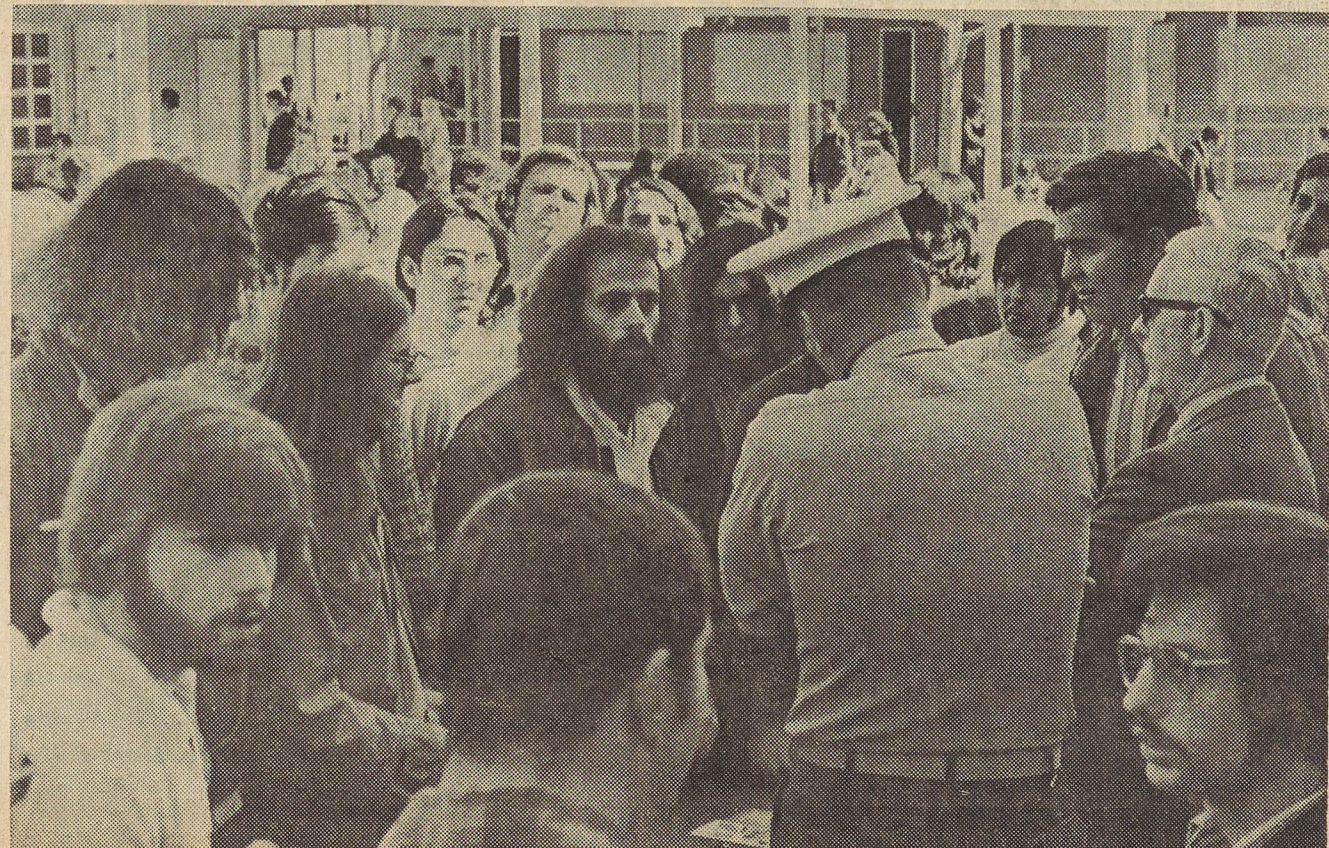
Capt. West's objective on campus was to persuade students graduating to join the Marine Corps' aviation officer candidate program.

The program, with a two-year college requirement, offers commissioning as an officer; flight training and service as a Marine pilot, and the chance to complete your education on full officer's pay.

As a finisher, before the crowd thinned out completely, Capt. West

said that he did not think Marines would be in Vietnam much longer. Why? "Well, the fighting is dying down in comparison to three or four years ago," said Capt. West.

Out of the crowd that gathered around the pamphlet filled table there were two students overheard saying that they planned to file enlistment in the near future.



MARINE ENLISTMENT OFFICER Norman E. West Jr. was on campus manning a recruiting station last week when students poured into the old quad causing a verbal confrontation, although many students who viewed the confrontation from a distance thought it was a physical attack.

Valley Star Photo by David Orr

College News Briefs

Films Shown

Hillel and the Associated Students for Israel will feature a movie Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18. The Tuesday film will screen at 2 p.m. in Physics 100 and the Wednesday film at 2 p.m. in Physics 100 and at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Topol, Israel's leading comedian, will star in "Sallah Shabatin." Admission is free and the public is welcome.

College Adviser

A representative from Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colo., will be on campus Wednesday, March 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. Loretto Heights is a four-year liberal arts college offering special majors in ballet, guitar, special education, and nursing. Scholarships between \$750 and \$1250 are available for JC transfers. The table will be located in the Administration Building.

UJA Speaker

Dr. Arich L. Plotkin, lecturer and expert in Middle Eastern affairs, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. Sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish Students Union, Dr. Plotkin will promote a fund rally for the United Jewish Appeal and explain the necessity of the program. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin, Princeton University, and the University of Minnesota.

Lecture Set

The "Biology of Aging," a lecture by Dr. Geokas which was canceled because of the recent earthquake, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Theater.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

New Council Must Make Sacrifice

Associated Students elections are over. The newly-elected Executive Council will start meeting next week, and will decide, among many other things, the students who will fill vacant council seats and the formal A.S. budget for the 1971-72 academic year.

It was impossible to view the election without realizing that many of the candidates running represented highly differing political ideologies. Candidates of opposing viewpoints faced each other directly in several races, but now the elections and the campaigning are over, and it is the time for action.

It will be unfortunately easy for the new Executive Council to reduce itself into a battlefield for differing political viewpoints. The council has within its authority the disposal of one-third of a million dollars in A.S. funds. Some candidates campaigned on a platform of supporting financially programs which other candidates opposed. The new A.S. officers are now faced with the difficult decision of deciding exactly what programs will be of the most benefit to Valley College.

The Star thinks that the benefit to the entire A.S. membership should be the criterion by which the value of prospective programs are judged. There will be conflicting priorities, of course, due to the diversity in the political spectrum present on the council, but we think that a conscientious council member should be willing to set aside partisanship for the sake of the general well-being of the student body.

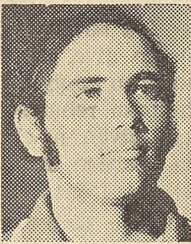
When conflicts do arise, as they are certain to, we hope that the council members involved will be able to view the problem objectively and reach a rational decision, not carried away by blind devotion to a particular, rigid point of view.

Council membership is, after all, a political position, and the American system of politics under which the council operates is based on reason and compromise, not inflexibility and dogma. We hope that the new council members realize that their responsibility is to the entire A.S. membership, and will be willing to make what may be sacrifices for the good of all.

Where Are Those Golden Days When a Pig Was a Porker?

By GARY HYMAN
City Editor

There was an interesting slogan chanted out in the Free Speech Area the other day. The speaker was one of the fair-weather liberals that become part-time ecologists when the time seems right. And this part-time ecologist turned to politics briefly to shout, "Pigs off campus!"



HYMAN

I am in complete agreement with his statement. The only problem that arises is in our different definition of the word pig. I mean, to whom do we refer to as porkers? It would be an oinker as in "male chauvinist," it could be as in "the man, the law, etc.," or it could be the old Farmer John version that kosher Jews ignore come meal time.

The pig that I would like off campus is the one that is defined in the Concise Oxford Dictionary, definition number two: Pig—(colloq.) "Greedy, dirty, sulky, obstinate, or annoying person."

It was one of these piglets that came prancing down the arcade with an ecology decal plastered on her purse. Obviously dissatisfied with the taste of the chile she was devouring, she tossed it into the bushes along the way. I asked her if that was the way she was fighting pollution to which

she replied something similar to, "Buzz off, your twerp!" Well, not exactly "twerp."

Within the same hour, I was intentionally cut off by two "cheap shot artists" who were peddling their way down the arcade in a valiant attempt to set the Physics to Humanities arcade speed record.

"Hey man," I said in between curses, "don't you know that you're supposed to walk those things through the hallway?" The first guy, the larger one, swung his leg off of his version of "Trigger," and quered, "Say what?" In true Golden Gloves form, I sashayed off toward the sunset and safety.

All this piggishness could lead me toward reactionary tendencies. Remember the good old days when people voted in student body elections, went to Howdy Dances, and cut class to go to the beach? We now take you to Ivy City College, where for all practical purposes, it is still 1933...

Rock Allstar and Sally (I'm waiting for Mister Right) Lettersweater are walking down the ivy-draped arcade heading for the Administration Building to find out if Rock has the grade-point-average to play guard on the football team this fall.

"Sally, wouldn't it be great if I had the grades?"

"Yes Rock," said Sally, "the team needs you, the school needs you, everyone's depending on you!"

"Wow, gee whiz, Sally, I've gotta do it for them."

"Look!" he offered, "there goes the ROTC; let's watch." They watch as the neat-as-a-pin cadets march by, row after row, letter perfect. Directly behind them, the school band struck up the old fight song, "Scooby Dooby Ditty for Ivy City"...

"Oh Rock," said Sally blowing a big bubble from her wad of gum, "they're the envy of the school."

"Yes Sally, they are," he replied, a lump in his throat. "Maybe next year, when I'm old enough, I'll sign up."

"How marvy," she answered. "Then when we walked on campus, you'd be in uniform!"

"Tell me Sally, I'm thinking of running for Student Body Commissioner of Men's Athletics and Howdy Dance Chairman. Will you help me with my campaign?"

"Sure," she beamed. "That will do you good when you apply for that job with the chemical company."

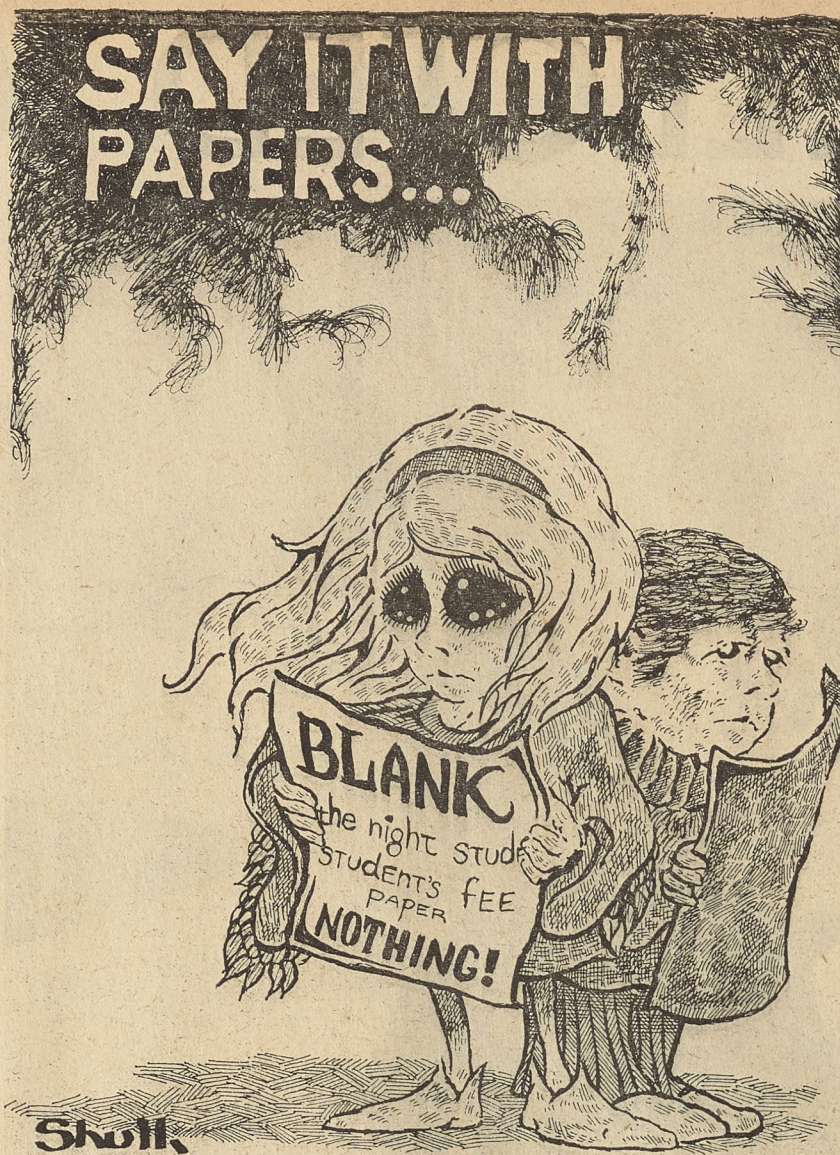
"You're great Sally! It's people like you that make up for those baddies on campus, those radical types."

"You mean the ones that took down the school flag and ran those bloomers up instead, and got Dean Morton in trouble?"

"Yes, the same terribles that overturned Dean Slav's outhouse. How low a cur can you get?"

"Gee," she sighed, "students aren't like they used to be. I wish we could get those swines off campus."

"I wish we were back in the good old days," he mused wistfully.



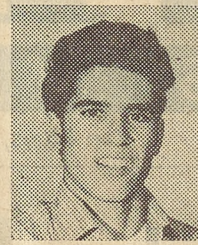
Unyielding Persistence Pays Off, Academic Difficulties Resolved

By STEVE HYKEN
Associate News Editor

What is success in the minds and hearts of young college students? To some the word success is correlated with money, to others it may denote happiness, and still other people may think of success in terms of being well-liked by their fellow man.

However, when one probes deeply to find the real answer to this question, none of these answers seems really valid. Let us utilize an actual example of a troubled individual, who upon entering Valley College had to take the placement test, a test designed to determine students' eligibility for regular or remedial classes.

Our young man took this test and a few hours later was shocked to find out that he had scored at the 12th percentile in English and at the 10th percentile in math. Feeling humiliated, nervous, and very disturbed, he



HYKEN

was informed that it would be difficult for him to get through college.

Although his ego was shattered, he was determined not to give up. He enrolled in the Threshold Program in his first semester and achieved a B average. In his second semester his average dipped below a C. His third semester, however, proved to be most successful as he maintained a B average. He continued to be successful in his fourth semester.

So let us go back to our original question of what is success in the minds and hearts of young college students? The answer is simple. If a student sets up a goal before entering college and successfully achieves that goal, then this constitutes authentic success.

The Threshold Program uses various devices to wage a one-semester war against language and arts deficiencies. The reading machine, which helps students increase their reading and comprehension skills, the Craig Reading Program, and SRA laboratory materials are employed to aid these students.

Without the aid of the Threshold

Program, many of the students with communication problems would not continue after one semester. Society tends to categorize people. If one is able to exhibit intellectual capacity, this individual commands far more respect than the person who does not know how to apply his ability.

I believe that students who score low on the placement test and enroll in remedial classes deserve the respect and attention of their instructors. On the other hand, these professors have every right to be proud of their position because they have the unique responsibility of molding a poor student into an excellent student.

Former remedial students have reported success at four-year colleges and universities as well as on this campus. Several UCLA students have come back to Valley College and reported success there as a result of the Threshold Program. Two young men both had low scores on the placement exam. Both took 15 units, did not drop out, and are now editors.

Questionnaires were distributed to remedial students. About 96 per cent noted "much improvement" in reading and 99 per cent indicated "much improvement" in speaking, with 83 per cent noting "much improvement" in writing.

There is a shortage of staff personnel in the Threshold Program. One possible solution to the problem consists of hiring special tutors that could be trained to help remedial students.

Since the Threshold Program has proven beneficial to many students with learning problems, I believe that Executive Council should allocate funds for the hiring of tutors to be trained to aid remedial students.

Finally, I strongly urge that the council also consider implementing plans of action that can help remedial students help themselves in this increasingly complicated, competitive world.

another. Each advocate of a particular argument is obviously convinced of his rightness, and therein lies the problem. How can two arguments, presenting opposite points of view, both be correct? Obviously, they can not. One point of view must be wrong, or they must both be wrong to a degree.

Assume for a moment that you are a blank slate, armed only with the ability to communicate and with enough knowledge of right and wrong to judge the intrinsic good or evil of a set of conditions. That's not too difficult to imagine, is it? You have just become the perfect judge—totally objective, totally disinterested, lacking both prejudice and bias.

Now suppose that you are presented with an argument. An individual tells you that the Vietnam conflict is purely an internal affair, that American prestige really means nothing, that talk of a world Communist conspiracy is a myth, and therefore the United States should initiate an immediate, unilateral withdrawal from the area of conflict.

Another individual tells you that the same war has dire international consequences, that American prestige should be maintained at all costs, that the Communist conspiracy is not only a fact, but a threat to international freedom, and therefore continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia is a necessity. Both sides further agree that war itself is an evil thing costing tremendous tolls in both lives and property. Both advocates are right to their way of thinking. Is either side wrong?

It is relatively easy to pick out examples of hypocrisy at either end of the political spectrum. A person who tells you to "do your own thing," but in the same statement tells you to do it his way is engaging in somewhat of a contradiction. By the same token an individual who lauds the American standard of living but is reluctant to help all Americans attain that standard is also caught in a discrepancy between word and deed.

Possibly the roughest route to choose on the political highway today is the middle ground, and by that I do not mean the way of apathy and non-involvement. A "liberal," by my definition, is an individual with the unfortunate ability to find some worth in both sides of an argument. He weighs all arguments individually, and cannot commit himself to something merely because it conforms to a particular political point of view.

As a result, the "liberal" is condemned by both sides. He must constantly re-educate himself to changing developments, and because of that, he is slower to act. If it is true that action, any action, is better than indecision, than the "liberal" must be wrong. If, on the other hand, it is important that action must be correct, the "liberal" attitude of careful consideration of all sides must likewise be correct.

If there were a universally-accepted, simple answer to each of the problems confronting America, we would no longer have problems. Obviously, there is not. I personally do not hold with the argument that "he who hesitates is lost." I believe that word, followed eventually by deed, is admirable, but to say that all deeds must follow a consistent political pattern is to provide an unfortunate short-cut to the decision-making process. Education, not pure ideology, is the key.

FEATURE THIS

Drug Abuse Needs New Approach

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a three-part series on drug abuse and what is being done to counteract this serious problem. Next week the personal story of an ex-addict will be covered.

By LAYNA BROWDY
and LEWIS POLSTER
Staff Writers

"I don't bust anybody," said Mrs. Dorothy Gildersleeve, San Fernando Valley director for the Narcotics Information Service. "This is a non-punitive approach to drug problems where counseling is available to parents and drug dependent persons."

Mrs. Gildersleeve said in a recent interview that the purpose of the service is to furnish accurate information and to develop innovative approaches to the drug scene.

"It seems impossible to control the flow of drugs today," said Mrs. Gildersleeve. Insecurity and the fact that a person feels he has no self-worth are the two most prevalent reasons for starting on drugs. "When the user begins seeing his self-worth, then rehabilitation can start," she said.

"A drug addict can be motivated to want help," said Mrs. Gildersleeve, "and this is what we try to do at the Narcotics Information Service."

Some of Mrs. Gildersleeve's staff members are former users who assist her in community and school programs in order that the public will have a more realistic understanding of the drug problem.

"I do not think it is true that marijuana leads to other dangerous drugs, but its use does put a person in the drug environment," Mrs. Gildersleeve said. She said that the problem really

becomes serious when the marijuana user consumes so much that he begins neglecting his school work, his family, and other interests.

Drug dependent persons may telephone the service at 787-4920 for counseling and referrals to meaningful resources. The service is located at 6622 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

The Narcotics Information Service was started in 1968 as a part of the Los Angeles County Community Services Department. It is a community funded service. The service functions as a "switchboard" to resources for the drug abuser and his family. Private, confidential consultations are offered to anyone needing help. There are no groups, psychiatrists, or psychologists there.

Mrs. Gildersleeve became interested in the drug scene in 1952, when



MRS. DOROTHY GILDERSLEEVE
Discusses Drug Abuse

her children were in their early teens. "I wanted to protect my children," said Mrs. Gildersleeve. "The more I learned, the more I wanted to know. No one is really an expert in the field of drugs."

In 1962 Mrs. Gildersleeve was one of 400 delegates invited by President John F. Kennedy to the White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse. She became vice-chairman of the Los Angeles County Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Commission in 1963. In 1969 Mrs. Gildersleeve edited the revision of Darkness On Your Doorstep, the county's official publication on drug abuse. She has also authored fact sheets on marijuana, glue sniffing, amphetamines, barbiturates, heroin, and LSD.

A family series on drug problems was conducted by Mrs. Gildersleeve at Valley College in 1969 as well as a six-week series for the Reseda Adult School. She has served as a resource person on drug problems to several Los Angeles city and county schools.

At the present time Mrs. Gildersleeve and her staff go to schools in the San Fernando Valley, where they teach facts on drug involvement.

"Drug education in elementary schools is essential," said Mrs. Gildersleeve. "Kids are afraid someone will force them to use drugs."

Workshops for professionals are conducted by Mrs. Gildersleeve. She also participates in conferences and lectures to many community organizations. As a narcotics specialist, Mrs. Gildersleeve assists many community organizations in the development of meaningful drug programs and has served as a resource specialist to the junior colleges in the development of programs for their community services departments.

LETTERS

Vets Co-Chairman Calls Coverage Poor

Editor, the Star:

I read with interest the Star's coverage of the Vets for Peace rally March 2. It was no surprise that the article was unsigned, for I wonder if the person responsible could have been at the rally.

If the writer were there he would have known that Liza Miller was not a featured speaker, but only allowed to use the loudspeaker for an announcement. If he were there he could not have ignored the speeches on racism by James Hunter and David Deitch. If he were there he could not have ignored Sam Schorr's comments on the Winter Soldier investigation.

For, if he was there, and he did ignore these things, then as a news media this newspaper is a sham, and should replace all its reporters with cartoonists.

Robert Nettles, co-chairman,
Vets for Peace

Another Co-Chairman Speaks Out

Editor, the Star:

The recent edition of the Valley Star contained an article on a rally held by the Veterans for Peace. The

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

article is an exercise in bush league journalism.

Whoever wrote the article (there is no by-line), obviously came to our rally near the end. The core of our rally was not the Peoples Peace Treaty nor was Liza Miller a "featured" speaker. Both were additions made at the very end of the rally.

Through the personal experiences of men who served in Vietnam, we tried to tell our fellow students of the outright genocide committed against the Vietnamese people, civilians of Viet Cong. We told of the blatant racism of the military towards Blacks, Asians, and Third World peoples. We told of the rape committed daily by American soldiers and the torture and murder of innocent civilians in their own country.

Lastly, we told of incursions into Laos committed long before the recent invasion.

Hopefully, the Valley Star will become a mature and responsible paper. The paper's present standard of journalism belongs in elementary school.

Sam Schorr, co-chairman
Vets for Peace

Board Attacked for Statement

Editor, the Star:

The statement made by Mr. Michael Antonovich in Thursday's Star: "If they don't want to abide by the rules, then they can go elsewhere," is reminiscent of the "love it or leave it" syndrome.

Rules imposed on people that are neither humanitarian nor in their best interest, are arbitrary and are to be ignored or changed. The Board of Trustees of this junior college was not elected by the students of that college. Students are not allowed to vote on rules adopted by that Board, therefore all rules that cannot be changed by the students must be ignored.

If Mr. Antonovich wants people to obey the rules of his choosing unquestionably and without opportunity for redress, let him take his dictatorship elsewhere.

Robert E. Nettles
68312505

VALLEY FORGE

Problems in America Lack Simple Answers

By DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

A few years ago, an enterprising individual with a flair for slogans coined the term "credibility gap" in describing the relationship between the President, the press, and the public. Since the inception and popular acceptance of the term, it has been used countless times, but usually to describe some discrepancy between the words and deeds of groups normally associated with the military-industrial complex or the establishment.

Certainly a term with such vividly descriptive capabilities should not be used to reflect merely one political point of view. The search for credibility should be a universal one, and all points of view should qualify equally to fall under the guns of the credibility gap's condemnation.

The individual is constantly bombarded with differing points of view, often diametrically opposed to one



DICKMAN

another. Each advocate of a particular argument is obviously convinced of his rightness, and therein lies the problem. How can two arguments, presenting opposite points of view, both be correct? Obviously, they can not. One point of view must be wrong, or they must both be wrong to a degree.

Assume for a moment that you are a blank slate, armed only with the ability to communicate and with enough knowledge of right and wrong to judge the intrinsic good or evil of a set of conditions. That's not too difficult to imagine, is it? You have just become the perfect judge—totally objective, totally disinterested, lacking both prejudice and bias.

Now suppose that you are presented with an argument. An individual tells you that the Vietnam conflict is purely an internal affair, that American prestige really means nothing, that talk of a world Communist conspiracy is a myth, and therefore the United States should initiate an immediate, unilateral withdrawal from the area of conflict.

Another individual tells you that the same war has dire international consequences, that American prestige should be maintained at all costs, that the Communist conspiracy is not only a fact, but a threat to international freedom, and therefore continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia is a necessity. Both sides further agree that war itself is an evil thing costing tremendous tolls in both lives and property. Both advocates are right to their way of thinking. Is either side wrong?

It is relatively easy to pick out examples of hypocrisy at either end of the political spectrum. A person who tells you to "do your own thing," but in the same statement tells you to do it his way is engaging in somewhat of a contradiction. By the same token an individual who lauds the American standard of living but is reluctant to help all Americans attain that standard is also caught in a discrepancy between word and deed.

Possibly the roughest route to choose on the political highway today is the middle ground, and by that I do not mean the way of apathy and non-involvement. A "liberal," by my definition, is an individual with the unfortunate ability to find some worth in both sides of an argument. He weighs all arguments individually, and cannot commit himself to something merely because it conforms to a particular political point of view.

As a result, the "liberal" is condemned by both sides. He must constantly re-educate himself to changing developments, and because of that, he is slower to act. If it is true that action, any action, is better than indecision, than the "liberal" must be wrong. If, on the other hand, it is important that action must be correct, the "liberal" attitude of careful consideration of all sides must likewise be correct.

If there were a universally-accepted, simple answer to each of the problems confronting America, we would no longer have problems. Obviously, there is not. I personally do not hold with the argument that "he who hesitates is lost." I believe that word, followed eventually by deed, is admirable, but to say that all deeds must follow a consistent political pattern is to provide an unfortunate short-cut to the decision-making process. Education, not pure ideology, is the key.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Valley Campus Mobile Unit Presents X-Rayted Program

By RANDY KARRAKER
Staff Writer

Students who took advantage of the mobile X-ray unit on campus earlier this week will get their results in about two weeks.

The unit, a part of California Chest Surveys located in Orange, was brought here by the College District to examine college employees and any interested students for lung cancer, TB, or other abnormalities of the chest region.

Small Affliction Rate

The examination was done as a part of the employee health program. "The number of cases discovered in any given area is usually less than 5 per cent," said Bob Schoberth, the technician, "but that depends largely upon the general health of the area."

Doctor Visit Encouraged

The negatives taken are examined by expert radiologists. The results are then sent to whoever requested the examination. The negatives are then filed for as long as 10 years.

In the case of a positive report, the radiologist sends a written report of his findings to the person and encourages him to visit his regular physician.



GEE! THAT'S COLD!—It wasn't hard for this student to take a deep breath when directed to do so by the X-ray technician. One touch of the cold screen, and the gasp was automatic.



THE WHITE TRUCK, present on campus earlier this week, contained equipment to take X-rays of district employees and other persons.

Chest X-rays help provide information concerning possible chest ailments, and early detection usually helps the cure.

Valley Star Photos by Richard Aldis

Bank of America Announces Scholarships To Be Awarded Valley College Students

By JAMES C. MCHARGUE
Staff Writer

Four Valley College students were awarded \$150 in the first phase of the annual Bank of America California Community College Award Program.

The awards were given in four categories: Business, George Winkle; Technical/Vocational, David Dickman; Social Science/Humanities, Edward Roubuch, and Science/Engineering, Jeff Silver.

Each student had to prepare a 150-word statement of his aims and objectives in addition to his scholastic achievements, citizenship activities, and participation in a group discussion evaluated by the judges' panel.

Other requirements were that the students must be attending college full-time with a minimum of 12 units per semester and have at least a total of 36 semester units of college work.

Those selected must have a grade point average of 3.0 on a 4-point scale.

Program Revised

This was the first year that the program had a four-category selection. The program was an outgrowth of the Bank of America's former Business Awards and Man and Woman of the Year.

In this year's program 372 Community College students will share in the \$85,000 in cash awards.

The first step of the awards was divided up between five college areas with nine Community Colleges in each area.

From each of these five areas four winners per college were chosen and they will be allowed to participate in the area discussions and interviews on March 23.

At the area events, two students

from each of the four fields will be chosen for the finals. Those who have advanced to the finals will be assured of at least \$250, with all the others at the area competition receiving \$150.

Prominent Judges

The panel of judges will consist of business and civic leaders headed by a chairman, who is a prominent educator.

The finals will be held in April at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills. The finals will be in the same area events with the judging in each field held separately.

First place winner will receive \$2,000 and second place will receive \$1,000 with third place winner receiving \$500. Since the awards inception in 1948 the Bank of America Achievement Awards have distributed over \$1 million in cash awards.

CLUBS

Valley's Clubs Batter Members With Joy

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

Ever been to Solvang? The FLYING CLUB is going there March 21. Solvang, Calif., is case you didn't

know, is the closest thing to Denmark this side of the Little Mermaid. A trip to Catalina is scheduled for April 24, and get this, a tour of Los Angeles on board a 747 sometime in May! All you have to do is check out the Flying Club. Meetings are Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Math-Science 109.



LUSTIG

Future computer programmers attention! Interested in field trips to different computer installations? Want to get some operating experience at the next open house? The COMPUTER CLUB is the place.

Officers for this semester are: Darlye Lewis, president; Ken Beals, vice-president; Fred Ruby, treasurer; and Don Meis, secretary. Sponsors are Ann Martin and Charles Kinzek.

To quote their treasurer, "Straights or freaks, you're all welcome."

Interested in meeting new people? The Campus Christian Fellowship meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Physics 104. Everyone's welcome.

If you were procrastinating about joining the DIVE CLUB you've been missing out on some fun. This past weekend, three of the members, Barry Goodman, Peter Penrod, and Pam Hunt, tested the new Electriling, an underwater rebreather.

Easter Week, the club is trekking up to Big Sur. Final plans for the

dive will be at the regular club meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Life Science 101.

Movies are better than reel life at Nichiren Shoshu Students Association club meetings. The club will present "Discovery," a film introduction to Nichiren Shoshu, on Thursday, March 18, at 11 a.m. in Humanities Room 103.

Regular on-campus meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in H 103. Off-campus meetings at 12440 Erwin St., Van Nuys, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 7 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 988-2036.

Ever wanted to sign a treaty against the war? Join those who are making peace with the Indochinese.

Join Students for an Independent Left. Meetings are Tuesday and Thursday in Life Science 103.

Not exactly club news, but how many people still need to take the SAT? If so, you're already too late to take the March test, and you have only until March 17 to register for the April 17 test, without paying the \$3 penalty fee.

CLUB RELATES PHILOSOPHY

Nichiren Shoshu Voices True Buddhism

(Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part feature on the Nichiren Shoshu Student Association. Part two will deal with what it is like to attend one of the evening discussion meetings held off-campus.)

By FRANK BUTERA
Managing Editor

"Hi, ever heard of Nam-myohorenge-kyo?" says an almost too cheerful voice. With that, you have just been invited to a club meeting of the Nichiren Shoshu Student Association.

A relatively new club on campus, the Nichiren Shoshu Student Association was established two semesters ago to introduce students to True Buddhism and to clear up any misconceptions of Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism that may be held.

"Club members are aware that many students are turned off by the very forward, at times almost rude, introduction to Buddhism given them," said Bob Johnson, president of the NSSA.

"The club plans to relieve this situ-

ation by establishing more stronger intimate communication with the students," he said.

Club meetings are conducted in an informal, pleasant atmosphere, striving for one to one communication between club members and guests. The club feels that with this type of meeting, rather than a formal presentation of what True Buddhism is, many of the wrong ideas held by students can be corrected.

More Curiosity Generated

The ultimate aim of the club is to generate enough curiosity in students to get them to attend district level meetings held off-campus in the evenings.

"Campus meetings are sort of a take-off point for those who want to learn more about the practice of True Buddhism," said Johnson. "It is at the evening discussion meetings where the value of this philosophy to one's daily life is shown," he said.

Current Theme Stressed

To generate this interest, the NSSA is in the process of stressing the "Year of Culture," which is the club's current theme. Activities such as film presentations and a seminar are planned by the club to show students some of the cultural aspects of the philosophy.

"Discovery," the first of three films to be presented, will be shown March

18, at 11 a.m., in Humanities 103. The film was written, performed, and produced entirely by members of Nichiren Shoshu of America, the parent organization of the club.

Nichiren Shoshu is the lay organization of those practicing the life philosophy of Nichiren Daishonon, who founded the True Buddhism over 700 years ago. With headquarters in Dai-seki, Japan, Nichiren Shoshu has a world-wide membership of over 20 million, 250,000 plus in the United States.



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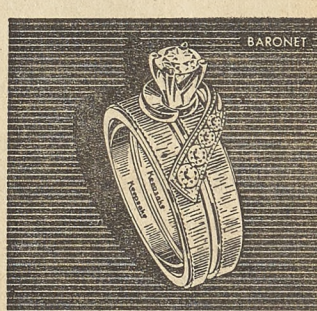
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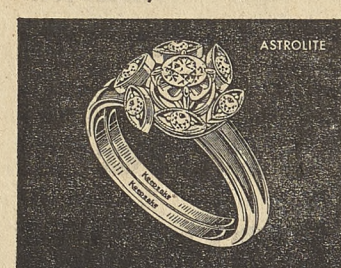
What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value. Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



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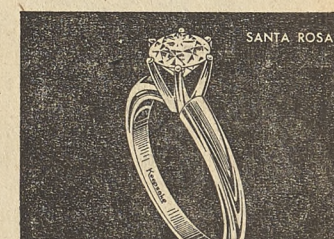


COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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Solar Program Is Presentation Of Planetarium

"Motions and Measurements in the Solar System," was the presentation given last night, by Robert Barlow, instructor in geography, in the Valley College Planetarium.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the lecture is part of a series being offered to interested students and members of the community.

A gathering of about 30 people were present at the first lecture given Feb. 10 by George Stuart, assistant professor of geography, entitled, "Introduction to the Universe."

"Seasons in the Calendar," will be discussed April 14 by Robert Cooney, professor of geology and Earth Science Department chairman. He will also be giving a talk on "Current Views of Cosmology," on May 12.

Although the planetarium only seats 41 people, Cooney is happy with the program and feels that all who attend will benefit. If successful, the program will be converted into a weekly presentation instead of a monthly affair.

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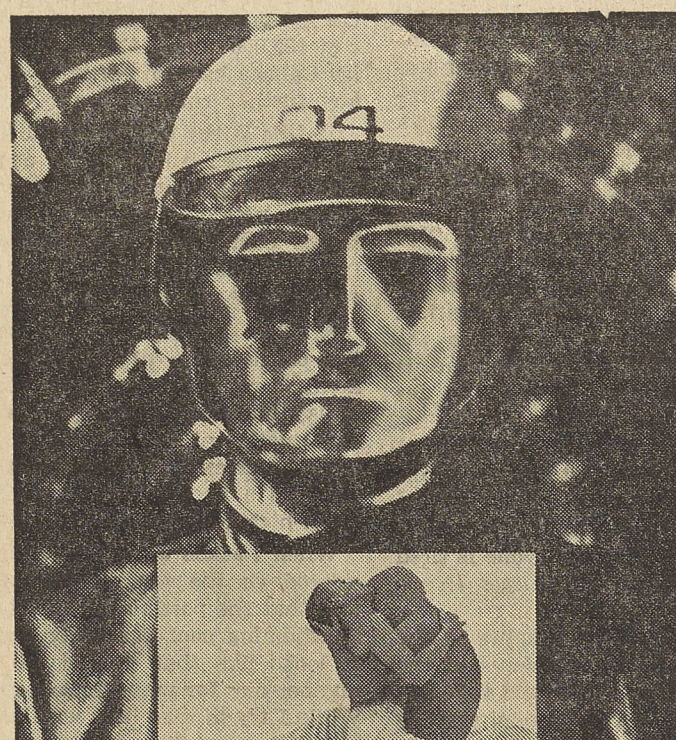
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SPRING AHEAD—Monarch infielder Danny Spring slides into base against the Ventura College Pirates. The Monarchs won their third game of the season by defeating the Pirates, 4-1, on Pike Field. The Monarchs swing into Metropolitan Conference action this weekend at Woodland Hills and Torrance. Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

Mount San Antonio Hosts Winning Monarch Spikers

By MIKE HUNDERT
Staff Writer

The Valley trackmen played the part of picadors last Friday at Monarch Stadium jarring the Pierce Brahmas 76½-69½. The Monarchs, with a 1-1 conference and a 2-1 overall record, journey to Mount San Antonio College tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. for a non-conference meet.

Despite a scattering of injuries throughout the Monarch squad, the green and gold were able to outscore the Brahmas. In spite of an ankle injury, Wayne Brownstein made it known he was competing in the 100-yard dash and in the 440-yard relay gathering blue ribbons in each.

Distance Runners

Distance runners John Knapp and Steve Brown are suffering cases of tendonitis. However, Knapp did participate in the mile run picking up third place. Brown, city two-mile champ last year, has yet to participate in league competition.

Brian DeWan collected seven vital points for the Monarchs. DeWan set a meet record in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds. Steve Neimand and Walt Hekking followed DeWan in a Monarch sweep. DeWan picked up third places in both the long jump and triple jump, 21' 8" and 42' 7¾", respectively.

Manuel Greene went into the fourth and final turn of the 880-yard run in third place. In the turn Greene passed two Pierce runners and came out of the turn in front where he stayed, finishing with a time of 1:56.5.

Pierce Spikers

Pierce's Ron Gaddis and Don Penman teamed up to help bring home 28 Brahma points. Penman set the pace in his record breaking 4:19.1 mile, and finished second in the two-

mile. Gaddis meanwhile was collecting points with winning times in his record trying 220-yard run, 22.0, in the 440-yard run, 49.1, and in the mile relay where Gaddis ran the anchor leg.

Dave Babiracki finished behind a speedy Penman in the mile, but came back to defeat Penman and break the tape in the two-mile with a time of 9:24.8. German Alonso followed Penman for the third place position.

Valley's 440-yard relay team, consisting of Bob Pearson, Steve Martin, John Carver, and Brownstein put their hands together for a swift 43.2 Monarch victory.

Decisive Factor

The decisive factor in the win over Pierce was according to Coach George Ker, "Our field events came through for us." In the Monarch prior meet, in which they were defeated by Long Beach City College, Valley field events accounted for only six points. Against the Brahmas the fieldmen mustered 38 points.

Keven Bennett displayed his arm's strength by desolating all other contenders in the shot put and discus. Bennett put the shot 47' 10¼", and tossed the discus 139' 1½". His closest contenders were Maury Dance of Pierce in the shot put, 44' 3¾" and Terry Rushton of Valley in the discus, 116' 5¾". Rick Allen finished third in the discus for a Monarch sweep.

The Monarchs walked away with all honors in the triple jump as well. Pete Lukacic took first place, 43' 5", succeeded by Dave Martin, 42' 11¼", and DeWan, 42' 7¾".

Monarch Stuart Wright matched Brahma Allen Sauck in the pole vault at 14' 6". Sauck was declared the winner when it was discovered Wright

Monarch Swimmers Drown the Brahmas

By MEGAN MARSHACK
Staff Writer

Monarch swimmers travel to Santa Monica City College tomorrow where the meet is slated as a toss-up despite Valley's overpowering score against the Pierce Brahmas last week, 84-19.

In that meet, Valley took every event except diving. Pierce diver Dave Draves won his event and is definitely a contender in the state championships. Valley's Tim Behunin placed third.

Rookies Pat Wattson and Don Kingdon acquitted themselves with two firsts in freestyle. Wattson in the 200-yard sprint and Kingdon taking the 500-yard distance swim.

Valley's triumph over Pierce puts the Monarch's conference record at 1-1. Tomorrow's meet will be a decisive factor in the achievement of state championship hopes. Coach Johnny Joseph's Corsairs swimmers carry a spotless 9-0 non-conference record into tomorrow's meet. The Corsairs won a pair of triangular meets last week, defeating Chaffey, 60-43; Los Angeles City College, 66-36; Grossmont, 60-43; and Harbor, 76-26.

Freshman Steve Garner set a new school record in the 1,000-yard free-

style with a time of 10:56.3, bettering the former mark of 10:57.2. Gary Seidel will be the Monarch challenger.

Garner is one of the best new athletes from Westchester High according to Joseph.

Coming up on the aquamen's calendar are two meets at Valley State against El Camino and Bakersfield.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, March 11
Women's Tennis—West L.A. at Valley, 3 p.m.

Friday, March 12
Baseball—Valley at Pierce, 2:30 p.m.
Golf—Valley vs. Pierce, 1 p.m.
Gymnastics—Preview at Santa Monica, 7 p.m.
Swimming—Valley at Santa Monica, 3 p.m.
Tennis—Pierce at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Track—Valley at Mt. SAC, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 13
Baseball—Valley at El Camino, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, March 15
Golf—Valley vs. Santa Monica, at Riviera Course, 1 p.m.
Hockey—Mt. SAC at Valley, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16
Baseball—Pasadena at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Monarch Batmen Travel To Face Pierce Brahmas

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

The Monarch nine continue Metropolitan Conference play this weekend on the road. Tomorrow the Valley team travels to meet tough crosstown rival Pierce at 2:30 p.m. Then on Saturday the Monarchs play on the Torrance field facing El Camino at 1:30 p.m.

The Monarchs have won three straight baseball games. This last weekend Valley posted wins over Glendale in a two game set, 10-5, 4-0, and defeated the Ventura Pirates, 7-3.

Valley sports a 9-3 non-conference mark as they host Pasadena City College Lancers on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. on Pike Field.

"The team really played well this afternoon," said Coach Bruno Cicotti. "I don't know how we will do in the Metropolitan Conference."

Jim Curtis led off against Ventura in the second inning with a base hit and advanced to second on an out. Richard Maltby executed a bunt to send Curtis to third base. Bill Durslag lashed a single up the middle to score Curtis.

Hot hitting Chuck Mandel scored Danny Spring in the fifth frame. Steve Ross lined a single scoring Mandel, giving the Monarchs a 3-0 margin.

The Monarchs added insurance in the sixth inning on three straight singles by pitcher Mike Ginocchio, pinch hitter Steve Smith, and Spring.

Ginocchio won his third game of the season by hurling six strikeouts and giving up three hits in seven innings. Glen Petrosky pitched a fine relief job in the last two frames.

Big Innings

The Monarchs slammed seven runs home in the first two innings of the Glendale contest. Ross smashed a two-run triple. Durslag laid down a bunt and scored Ross from third.

Glendale came back with a triple and Dennis Shroyer socked a single through the infield for its first run in the second frame.

Patrick Russel hit a high infield fly that was dropped by Vaquero Bill Wurtz. Russel advanced on a wild pitch, and three base on balls loaded the bases tallying one run. Robert Lopez socked a three-run triple for a 7-1 advantage.

Glendale bounced right back in the game with first baseman Tom Parsons walking, and back to back singles loaded the bases. The Vaqueros received a three-run outburst on a triple and a single scored the fourth run.

Valley Scores

Valley had its last run producing spree in the fifth inning. Lopez singled, Myers singled, and Craig Ryan walked. Russel lined a two-run single and a fly ball scored the final run.

Danny Hernandez pitched the Monarchs past Glendale in the final series game. He went seven innings before getting help from Jay Tartar.

Chuck Mandel clobbered a 350-foot homerun in the seventh frame and in the next inning Steve Ross smashed a 350-foot two-run homer with Durslag aboard.

Pierce Squad

Pierce whitewashed Pepperdine, 5-0, in a non-conference game. In that game shortstop Kevin Lynch slammed a run-producing triple, and a double. Brian Fox and Tom Cullen had a good hit single combined with

fine pitching from Ralph Ellis and Richard Cox. Last year Mark Fishback was All-Metropolitan Conference utility player. Centerfielder Rocky Jordan was All-Metro honorable mention.

Pierce has an all-freshman infield with Tim Cullen (Venice) and Allan Wyatt (Taft) battling at first base; Bill Randolph (Cleveland) also at second base; Lynch (St. Bernard), shortstop, and Pat McCray (Venice), and Dale Gant (Alemamy), third base.

The outfield includes Bill Gardner (Poly) and John Harrison (Grant) in left, Jim Wessel (Monroe) backing Jordan in center, Brian Fox (Crespi), who suffered a broken leg early last season, and Brian Adelman (Westchester) in right.

Kim Tholen will be behind the plate as a sophomore and Venice High star Craig Park will be back on the mound this season.

Pasadena Nine

Earlier in the season the Pasadena Lancers were plagued by various ailments. Coach Ron Robinson's baseballers lost to Los Angeles City College, 12-3. Bill DeFormier threw the final two innings in relief for starter Don Jones.

Catcher John Wade unloaded a bases empty homerun in the second inning and slammed a double in the seventh. Bill Pond, a leftfielder and second baseman Jimmy Andrews each collected a pair of hits, first baseman Ron Suda, and alternating second sacker Tim Arnold, one apiece.

Bobby Crain has been working at shortstop along with Jim Pradella. Speedy Jim Andrews will be at second. Carl Anderson has an excellent arm at third base. Paul Ricatto has met the ball with authority as a good hitting outfielder.

Rio Hondo ripped Pasadena, 6-1, in a non-conference battle last Saturday.

ALAN'S ALLEY

Tennis Courts Are Not in the Spotlight

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend, a couple of friends and I decided to take advantage of the smog free weather and play a few sets of tennis. Since Valley College is centrally located between our homes, we chose to play at the Monarch courts. But when we arrived at the parking lot, an unusual number of cars appeared before us. My dreams of enjoying a relaxing game of tennis were shattered as countless number of people, like myself, were desperately trying to occupy a court. And as I questioned each couple rallying on the courts, I heard that familiar line, "We just got on!"



ROSENBERG

As my friends and I sat for over an hour before we began to play a game, I suddenly remembered all the other incidents of tennis frustration. Most of them were related to the summer months, when no one is eager to play a set during 100 degree temperature.

Since the time period between 6 and 8 p.m. is ideal to play tennis, one must sacrifice his dinner if he truly wants to get on a court. But then after 8 o'clock, everyone is tired of playing as darkness sets in on the Valley community.

If Valley College had lights by the tennis courts, many residents of the community could enjoy and take advantage of some recreational activity during the later hours of the evening. Then most people would not have to gobble their dinner while reaching for the tennis racket.

Most people are in favor of adding lights to our tennis courts, but like an old expression, talk is cheap. Members of the community continue to complain about our college, but when the time arises for an improvement, the bond issues are overwhelmingly defeated.

But then there are those prominent members of the community who feel that we tennis bums could play in our parks. Unfortunately, only two parks in the area, with a total of seven courts, have lights.

In the last few weeks, I have visited three other colleges in the Metropolitan Conference. Pierce, Pasadena, and El Camino have lights by their tennis courts. One can say that El Camino or Pasadena is a rich community, but what about Pierce?

Pierce acquired their lights with the use of student body fees. They are coin operated which means that in order to rally at night, one must pay a quarter for use of the court for an hour. This fee helps to pay the debt for the construction of the lights and at the same time, it is a good indication of telling people when their playing time is over.

This solution would not work at Valley since a majority of students will not support their school by paying their \$10 fee. But can the school finance the lighting equipment? According to one school administrator the lighting of six tennis courts would cost \$25,000 and at the moment, Valley College has no money to finance any further construction.

If this is the case, I would like to know where Valley College acquired \$6,000 last summer to paint new lines and fix nets on the courts? True the tennis courts may look better, but frankly it is hard to appreciate its aesthetic beauty in the dark.

Another administrator told me that the construction of lighting equipment is ranked fifth on the capital outlay budget. Such projects as the construction of an auditorium, a finished basement for the Student Center, and a handball court are being given higher priorities.

When I asked what was being considered as the top priority, I was told that the possible construction of a swimming pool was being planned. It looks like that project will stay number one for many years to come. While I try to read between the lines on the possibility of constructing lights for our tennis courts, only one line remains clear, "We just go on!"

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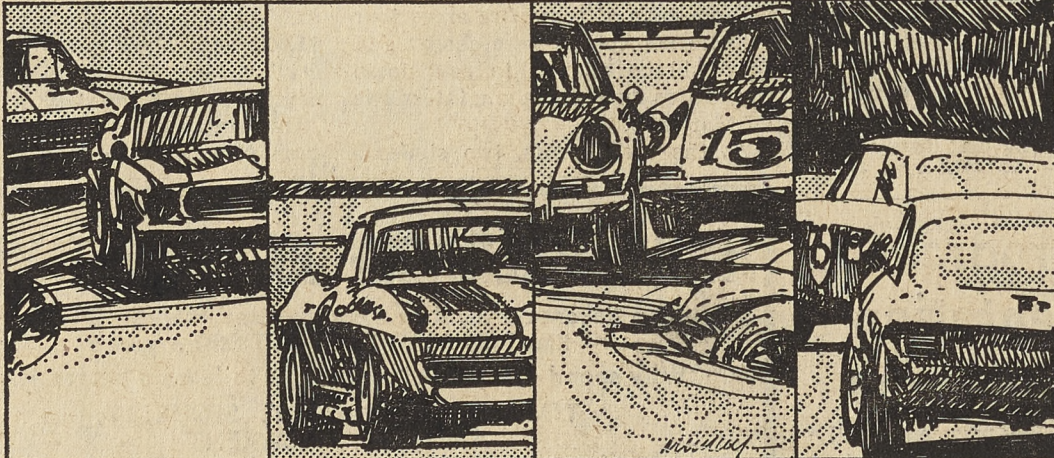
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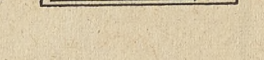
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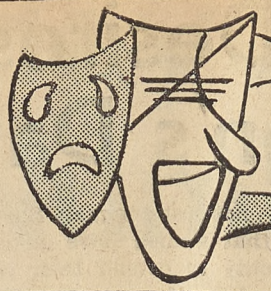
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FINE ARTS

REALITY ROCKET

Music's Prices Show It's Not for 'People'

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Hey, get off that couch and go on down to your neighborhood record store. They're dealing and they're dealing big, and the reason they're dealing big is that today everybody in the music business is dealing big, in prices.

They'll sell you a record, that's a genuine plastic record for you ecology buffs, for the low discount price of five dollars and 98 cents. Only one dollar more than they used to sell them for.

It just goes to show that the music belongs to the people, if they have money. Woodstock proved that, and even though its promoters are losing money, just as they did on the festival, they're still going to release a second album.

The economy has not been kind to the record industry. It's only for this reason that Capital and Columbia are being forced to raise their prices.

Columbia is merely raising its wholesale price to retail dealers, while Capitol is raising not only its wholesale price, but its retail list price as well. All Capitol records, including those on the racks will now carry a list price of \$5.98.

There was a time (remember when) fans were given the opportunity to

see their favorite group in concert at a reasonable price, in an audience of 3,000. The close arm to arm contact of the audience made them an integral part of the concert.

Now, thanks to the construction of super, or is it still fabulous, concert halls and/or basketball arenas, upwards of 20,000 monied aficionados can relax in comfortable seats, and even though only about 3,000 of them have a good view of the stage, 50 megawatt sound systems at least let the others hear the performers.

Performers say they want to play in an arena that seats 20,000 over the smaller capacity halls because it will provide more of their fans with the opportunity to see them. Basketball arenas are good places in which to see a basketball game.

As for the rise in ticket prices, it can only be assumed that it is the wish of the individual artists, who set the ticket prices for their concerts, to charge whatever the traffic will bear.

For those who wish not to attend the aforementioned concerts there is an alternative provided by KPCC's Harry Shearer.

"Instead of going to the concert, buy the artist's album and set it up on your record player. Now, put as many people into your room as it will hold then stuff 10 more people into it. Have them all smoke and then play the record through transistor radio speakers. The effect will be the same as if you had gone to the actual concert."

Innovative Saxophonist, Group Play Chamber Music Today

For the campus concert today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater, the Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet will perform works of Glazounoff, Absil, Linn, Carisi, and Croley.

The concept of the saxophone quartet as a concert chamber ensemble was created by Marcel Mule, noted saxophone virtuoso at the Paris Conservatory. The Saxophone Quartet of Marcel Mule toured much of the world and produced outstanding recordings over a period of several decades. This gave impetus to saxo-

phonists throughout the world to form their own quartets.

The Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet had its beginning at West Point, N.Y., where three of its four members were performers in the Saxophone Quartet of the United States Military Academy Band. Upon completion of military service, Harvey Pittel, alto sax; Roger Greenberg, tenor sax; Emmett Yoshioka, baritone sax; and Victor Morosco, soprano sax, formed the Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet.

Ferris Freewheels Wild Jazz Flight



BERT WILSON, TENOR AND REED PLAYER with the Glenn Ferris Unit, expounds the blues away at the campus concert last Thursday. The Unit is concerned with music of the very "highest spontaneous" order. The Unit creates music through spontaneous stimuli, which are musical directions set by the group's members.

By JOHN DeSIMIO
Staff Writer

A wild, turbulent flight into the outer reaches of jazz took off last Thursday with the assistance of the Glenn Ferris Unit.

The scene on stage when the first people came trickling in was Ferris and his group standing in the midst of a disheveled array of instruments and chart stands. Ferris was testing a mute for his trombone and Billy Elgart was tightening the last remaining wing nut on his drums when Bert Wilson started playing his soprano sax. He played for five minutes, blowing some truly soulful notes from the sax when, by some undetermined signal, the rest of the group set in playing. The tune was a progressive jazz chart written by Wilson, titled "A Real Gypsy Work." It was a long, sprawling, mysterious tune dominated by Wilson's soprano sax.

The next tune was announced by Ferris as being written by Jack Wal-

rath, the trumpet player, and was titled "South Town." It was a more orthodox jazz tune than the first, but still required much improvisation and interplay among the musicians.

When "South Town" was finished, Ferris stepped up to the mike and told the audience that the next tune was written by him and that it was untitled. Someone in the group said the tune should be titled, and Ferris said "must title tune? . . . ok, 'Today's Tune'." With that problem out of the way, the group slid into a melancholic, deep blue number as progressive and as far out as Wilson's tune. This tune was distinguishable because of the exquisite trombone work of Ferris and the excellent use of the bass clarinet by Wilson.

Rather than stop and take the time to announce another tune, the group just played right into the next one. This was the only tune not written by one of the group. The author was Ornette Coleman, and it

was titled "Ramblin'."

Coleman's number was a quick-pulsed exercise in modern jazz done up in a favorable manner by Ferris and the rest. A few of bass player Benji Neidlinger's riffs deserve noting for their dexterity and originality.

There is great difficulty involved in judging a group like the Glenn Ferris Unit, mainly because of the new directions taken by the musicians and the lack of formal tightness or unity in their music. There were many instances where the trombone and the trumpet were playing two directly opposing licks. This can be justified by the musicians as their reaction to spontaneous stimuli generated by another member of the group, but to the average nondiscerning listener it would be considered a mistake. Another criticism that could be leveled against the group is that the use of two drummers is unnecessary, and that the added percussionist adds nothing to the overall sound.

SPOTLIGHT ON . . .

Spaulding Changes Partners In Continuing Dance With Life

By LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

I was born in a factory where thinking is unwise

And men are told how to live out their lives,

Where women are judged for their piety and dress

And men for the strength to resist a caress,

Where children are taught to watch every move

To abandon their dreaming and adjust to a groove,

Where the final reward is heaven or hell

And life is a test only God can dispel.

I was born in Boston . . .

Boston to Los Angeles, about 3,000 miles and a lot of living in between. But "born to wander" is Joe Spaulding's motto. You've heard of "for better or for worse?" That is the contract Joe has with life.

The Valley actor-turned-journalist moved from slum to slum as a youth in Boston the way most youngsters move from room to room.

A la Rudolph Valentino he was spotted as an Arthur Murray dancer and offered a scholarship to the Boston Conservatory of Music, which launched his career as a dancer.

He laced his way West from city to city until he hit Las Vegas with more hope, and more money than he had ever seen in his life. This is when he began to write.

"Just experiences," he said, "and a little poetry."

Perhaps he felt if his good fortune were in print, it would be easier to believe. As it was he wrote too soon.

A knee injury caused physicians to diagnose a not-too-promising future — at least as a dancer.

It was like home . . . Poverty and free clinics brought Joe to Los Angeles.

As a fluke, he looked up an old actor friend living in L.A. and asked him what the prospects were for an-

other "struggling actor" in Hollywood.

"Hello Dolly," "Boston Strangler," "April Fools," (in which he was Jack Lemmon's stand-in), and a new motion picture yet to be released entitled "Shella," are a list of credits which prove the prospects were obviously good.

So why turn to writing?

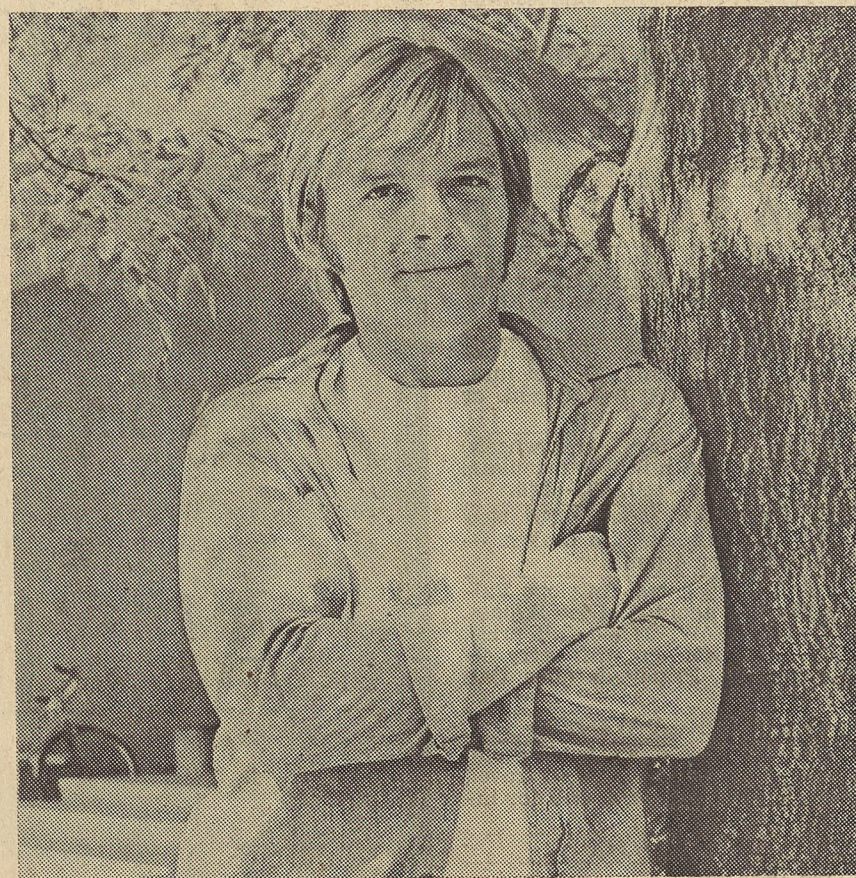
"I want to be constantly creating," said Spaulding, "in as many ways as possible."

Spaulding said he is in the "developing stage" as a writing student at

Valley. His two plays "The Shooting," and "When Your Mother Comes Home," are soon to be produced by the American Film Institute with Spaulding directing, so it appears his ability as a writer is developing just fine.

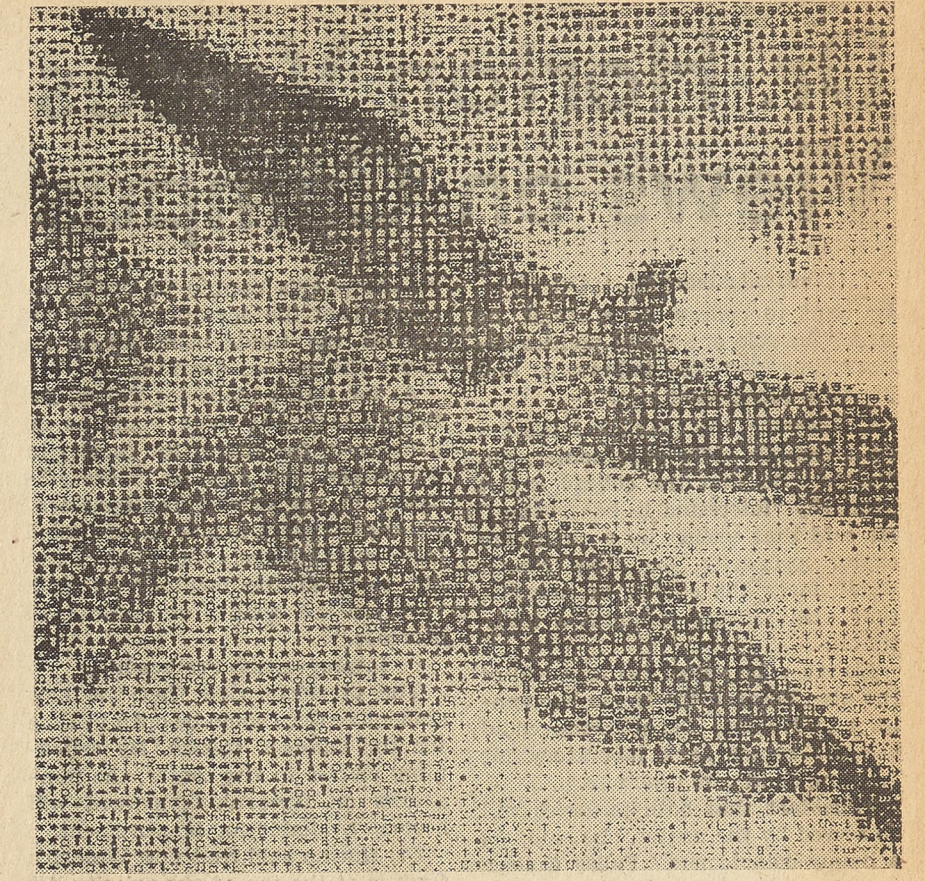
In his autobiographical novel "Different Strokes," from which the opening poem was extracted, Spaulding discusses his "love and be loved" philosophy of life.

"It sounds corny," he said, "but to taste life is to know life." Could anyone know better?



ACTOR JOE SPAULDING is expounding his creativity talents as a writer at Valley College. "To taste life is to know life" is his motto, and his autobiographical novel, "Different Strokes," proves his point.

Valley Star Photo by Richard Aldis



DRAW BY NUMBERS? Computers do, and the results are on exhibit in the Art Gallery until March 31. The birds are an example of the "art of the future" on display during Gallery hours, Monday through Thursday, 12-3 and 6:30-9 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Shirley Cholakian

Concerts for Youth Sustain Appreciation

By DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

This past Saturday, the Music Center's Dorothy Chandler Pavilion hosted a concert for youth presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The program, entitled "Dances From Around the World," featured conductor Varoujan Kodjian, an Armenian dance ensemble, and the virtuosity of a 16-year-old violinist named Endre Balogh.

The program was a varied one. Stravinsky's "Khatshet's Dance" from his "Firebird Suite" emphasized the stereophonic capabilities of the orchestra. The pavilion's stage resembles a giant television screen, and the music went from side to side across it to reveal one of the composer's more melodic compositions.

The "Gypsy Aires for Violin and Orchestra" by Sarasate contrasted the mournful tones of a solo gypsy violin to the rich backdrop of the full orchestral accompaniment. It was in this piece, during the violin solo, that Balogh demonstrated his fantastic skill on that somewhat awkward instrument. The youthful recipient of the Yehudi Menuhin scholarship (he is the only American to have received that award) tended toward elaborate body gestures during the slower passages of the piece, but he abandoned them during the rapid portions, and

culled his dexterity to present an extremely impressive performance.

During the next number, "Miller's Dance" from "The Three-Cornered Hat" by de Falla, the near-capacity audience of children began to exhibit some signs of restlessness. I suppose it was difficult for them to undergo the transition from the exciting Gypsy music to the sweet, low-key melody of de Falla without experiencing some sort of let-down.

During the following piece, "Hoe-down," from "Rodeo," by American composer Aaron Copland, however, the kids once again awoke, and were carried away by the excitement created in the musical painting of the American West.

The final program entry featured selections from the "Gayne Ballet" by Khatchaturian. The familiar "Sabre Dance" brought the excitement initiated by the Copland piece to a peak, and during the final number, "Lesginka," the orchestra was joined by the Armenian Folkloric Dance Ensemble, directed by Jore Maharian.

All in all, it was an enjoyable performance, and hopefully, the children will carry the experience gained by this and similar concerts into later life, where they will nurture an even greater appreciation of classical music.



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Dr. Horton Voices Views on Campus

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

he went to college. As a result, he said, "the role of student politics became less and less important, and played a subservient role."

Concerning the possible initiation of a campus child care center, Dr. Horton said that the college is not primarily "interested in babysitting." He said that setting up a child care center primarily for that reason would place the college in competition with already established institutions.

However, he voiced his approval of the plan because the Home Economics and Nursing Departments could use the center as a laboratory for learning child care practices.

"The fact that both purposes will be served by the center," he said, "is a happy coincidence." Valley College provides many teachers for day care institutions, and the center would give prospective teachers much needed experience.

Boycott of Cafeteria

At a recent meeting of the Student Assistance Committee, it was brought to the group's attention that the cafeteria was still not serving lettuce grown under the auspices of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. A cafeteria boycott was held last semester for the purpose of getting that union's lettuce exclusively for use on campus.

According to Dr. Horton, last semester's strike settlement established the condition that "we would buy UFWOC lettuce if we could get it."

He said that due to a conflict with the Teamsters Union, UFWOC iceberg lettuce is not available.

As a result, the college is not using iceberg lettuce in the cafeteria. "This is consistent with the terms of our agreement," he said. "If and when the lettuce becomes available, we will buy it."

A proposal was made last semester that the Community College Board of Trustees take over funding of all curricular activities, and take over operation of the Student Book Store to fund the programs.

Dr. Horton said that he is "very much in favor" of the Board's funding credit courses such as Theater Arts, music, and athletics. "It would be great," he said, "if the takeover of the book store would provide the necessary finances."

He said, however, that by running the book store, the board would have to accept the clerks as district employees, and that fact would cut down

on the store's margin of profit. He feared that the operation would not provide the funds necessary to finance the various programs.

As for future plans for Valley, Dr. Horton said that there would be no increase in the size of the faculty in September, and only by "more efficiency in the scheduling of classes" could the college handle the expected increase in student population. "I will not overload the faculty," he said, "because the quality of classes will decrease."

Improvements Forthcoming

The president said that the new student center should be open in time for the summer session. By scheduling classes in the center, the bungalows on Burbank Boulevard will become available for improvement.

Dr. Horton said that new Women's Gym is at the top of our priority list for campus improvements, and expressed the hope that work can begin on a swimming pool at the same time. Much of the question, he said, will be decided by the willingness of the newly-elected Board of Trustees members to levy the community services tax to finance the project.

Dr. Horton said he was pleased at the willingness of the Student Speaker Committee to present a politically balanced program of campus speakers. He referred to the fact that Russell Kirk, a noted conservative, may speak on campus as a part of the program, and praised the students involved in the selection of speakers for their conscientiousness.

Replacement Needed For Cole

The most important decision that Dr. Horton will face in the immediate future is that of selecting a dean to replace Robert Cole, who recently announced his retirement as dean of educational services. A committee made up of students, classified employees, faculty, and administration members will make the final decision, and will meet for the next week to interview prospective choices.

Asked to comment on the accomplishments of last semester's Executive Council, Dr. Horton said that "overall, they were a reasonably constructive council." He said that "the area in which I was most critical of the council was in their manner of handling the removal of athletics and theater arts funds, in what seemed an unnecessary fashion."

He said that although he did not agree with all the council's objectives, "they probably made good on most of their campaign promises, which was the honest thing to do."



FREEDOM NOW—Pictured left to right are Nancy Robinson, Joan Hoffman, and Sherie Goldsmith. Trio were speakers at Women's Liberation rally held in the Free Speech Area last Thursday in conjunction with International Women's Day.

Valley Star Photo by David Orr

OES Speaker Talks, Enumerates Factors For Obtaining Loans

By STEVE HYKEN
Associate News Editor

The purchase of a home represents one of the most important purchases one will ever make. Jordan Uttal, speaking at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series on the topic "Financing Real Estate, The Changing Scene," enumerated the various personal qualifications his company considers when a person applies for a home loan.

Uttal said that the first thing considered is the borrower's ability to pay the loan and second is his desire to make the payments of the loan.

The Federal Housing Administration was founded to help people secure loans according to Uttal, who pointed out that it is a self-supporting organization. "A fee of one-half per cent, is charged by the FHA," he said.

Uttal indicated the Veterans Administration is an agency of the government whose budget consists of \$9 million.

He explained the steps his real estate company goes through in conducting loan transactions.

"You have a buyer and a seller," he said. "They go to a real estate broker, arrive at a price, and go through escrow. While in escrow the buyer goes to the lender and makes out an application under the FHA/VA lender."

Uttal said that FHA goes out, appraises the property, and sets a value on the property. "The VA's function is to set up a fee for the appraiser," he said.

"When everything is signed and ready to go, we write a check for the loan," said Uttal.

He said that he signs the checks, borrows money from the bank, and puts up collateral for the money he borrows. The bank covers his check, but since a bank can only have so much money, his company sells loans

Seminar to Feature Yiddish Literature

Professor Marvin Zuckerman, of Valley College's English Department, will be the English Seminar's guest speaker next Thursday at 11 a.m. at BSc101. He will lecture on the subject "Yiddish Literature: The Missing Molecule."

He has had articles in Los Angeles FM and Pine Arts Guide and in New Politics. Several of his translations of Yiddish poetry will soon appear in Jewish Currents.

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to other associations such as the Federal National Mortgage Association.

"We put the papers together, get FHA/VA approval, issue our check, and the bank sends us our money back," he said.

Uttal pointed out that this check sent back should be more than what the company loaned out to the borrower.

According to Uttal there is an increasing need for educated people in real estate, because people are constantly buying homes and securing loans.

He advised a person who wants to get involved in multiplanning and city planning to have a broad background because this aspect of the business is difficult.

The various opportunities in real estate include production, which is obtaining loans and calling on real estate brokers; processing through FHA and VA, which involves doing paper work; and finally servicing, which is collecting payments of loans.

Uttal said that income possibilities in real estate are unlimited. "An average servicer on a large mortgage company makes \$25,000 a year," he said.

Liberation Movement's Desires Put Forth During Women's Day

The principle of complete equality between the sexes, a belief put forth by the philosopher Plato, has become the guiding credo behind the women's liberation movement on campus.

Miss Lynn Hayes spoke of the oppression encountered by women "in higher institutions of learning," in the Free Speech Area to celebrate International Women's Day, Thursday, March 4.

"We tried for a child-care center on campus. We tried to speak with people who could help set up the center. We were told that if and when there was to be campus improvement, there were priorities: for example, lights for the tennis courts," she said. The members of women's lib demand a controlled child-care center run by cooperative profits, free self-defense classes, and abortions which aren't forced.

Women's liberation wants an economy where women are allowed success. "We want freedom from the sex image, especially in its use to sell products," said Miss Hayes. "Man is unable to deal with woman at any level, except sexually. Then we are told that we must have a sense of humor. Oppression isn't funny, but the oppressor is."

Miss Hayes quoted from one sta-

tistic, 1957-64, which showed that women teachers were accused of being inconsistent in teaching because they married and had children, however, this proved to be false. The study also showed that married women with a Ph.D. published more than married men with a Ph.D.

Miss Hayes continued, "Women avoid success because they were raised with the idea that they are not good for anything except giving birth and caring for a man."

"Upity, yea, you bet," said Pat Allen, women's lib speaker. "We wish to get the power together we women have."

"Women's lib isn't hostile to men or women. We want to be equal and free human beings. By freeing ourselves, we're going to free you. The man will have a better life." The reasoning being that a man couldn't be nagged by a free woman, but he could be nagged by a subservient wife.

She also said that people feared women's lib "because by liberating themselves we are liberating humanity."

Joan Hoffman explained that the women's liberation movement was to free all women. However, women must learn to cope with the problems

in society, not just one man. She also believes that women have an equal responsibility to defend their country. Therefore, if men are drafted, women should also be drafted.

Two Positions Filled In Executive Council

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

inations failed as Dutton refused to recognize it.

Treasurer Chuck Rester nominated Bob Miskinis and Men's Athletics Commissioner John Knapp, nominated Steve Neiman and the nominations were closed. The vote, again eight to three, failed to seat a winner.

It was suggested by Dutton that the council get together informally and try to work out a compromise. The council adjourned for 15 minutes. Upon reconvening, Shulman moved to reopen the nominations for vice-president and nominated Bell for that post. He was then elected. Shulman then moved to re-vote on Evening Division commissioner. Escobedo was then elected to that position. Both will become voting members of the new council pending mandatory grade checks.

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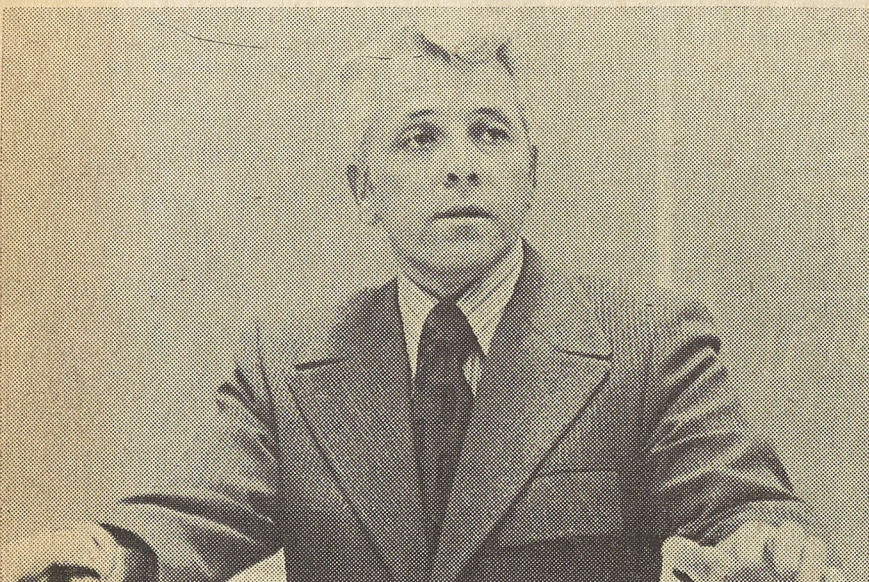
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THE OPPORTUNITIES PROVIDED by the Federal Housing and Veterans Administrations in obtaining a home loan was one of the topics discussed by Jordan Uttal. Uttal spoke at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture, "Financing Real Estate, The Changing Scene."

Valley Star Photo by David Orr

New President Announces Plans, Concerns Himself With Apathy

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

school. It seems that the evening people care less about the election than the day students as only about five ballots were received from that division," he said.

When asked about the Star's recommendation of a mandatory candidates forum, Dutton commented, "The forum is basically a good idea. It should not necessarily be mandatory but it should be offered. If a candidate did not want to appear, it would look bad on his part, not the voters."

He also lauded the Men's Athletic Department's desire to allow three minutes for any candidate for A.S. office to speak in physical education classes. "The only excuse that was valid in the past election was that a students refused to vote because he did not know the candidates."

When asked about major policy changes, Dutton said, "I cannot see raising the speaker fund to the proposed \$30,000 figure. To me, debates seem more valuable than single speakers because they offer students both sides to a given issue. A Friday night debate would involve the night students as well and help with a solution to their problems."

Regarding clubs and organizations Dutton said, "The campus should not become a political playground for

certain groups on this campus." He added that some clubs may be abusing the freedoms that they are offered as campus organizations by politicking.

Despite the many problems, Dutton optimistically claims that the council is well divided and represented many interest groups on campus. "We will work as a team to get things accomplished."

Dutton, who lives alone, is originally from Lincoln, Neb. A real estate agent, he is a business major at Valley where he is vice-president and chief of operations of the Valley Associated Business Students. Upon graduation he hopes to transfer to San Fernando Valley State College or San Diego State College.

Weekly SAC Meeting Debates Lettuce Use

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

to establish a child-care center on campus. She also said that misinformation was being spread concerning the center.

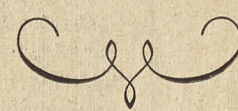
Mrs. Stoffer then called for an open meeting of the Home Economics Department and the student body to discuss the center. The committee agreed to arrange a meeting pending further information.

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